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BIRTH.—On the 25th instant at Langshan, Amoy, the wife
of CHARLES SAYER POWELL, of a daughter. 1541

The Daily Press.

HONGKONG, MARCH 30TH, 1860.

WHEN commenting upon the recent adoption
by the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce of a
memorial to the Government praying it to
take steps to make the Japanese yen a legal
tender in the Colony, we remarked that the
only objection of any weight that can fairly
be advanced against such a course is the doubt
whether the Japanese Government can mint
without sustaining a loss that the profit on the
subsidiary coins will not cover, and conse-
quently, whether it will be able to continue
the supply. The "Japan Gazette" in a very
lengthy and thoughtful article on the subject,
adopts the view that the Japanese Govern-
ment cannot coin the yen for circulation ab-
surd without loss. Our Yokohama contempo-
rary after showing that the balance of the working
account is to the credit of the mint, says that
the transactions generally are heavily against
the country at large, and proceeds:—"We
know the small silver coins are for sale in the
market at a discount in excess of their
intrinsic value, thus indicating a greater
supply than the country can use; large
quantities have been bought up, for ex-
port as bullion; and in the country itself
the coin does not readily circulate."

In the open ports the Government Offices
entitled to receive payment in specie will not
accept two fifty-sen pieces as the equivalent
of one yen, and though it is admitted that
the subsidiary silver coins of all countries
does not possess the intrinsic value it pur-
ports to have, still the measure of deterioration
in Japan is excessive, the result being
that the entire issue, some nineteen millions
of yen, has either been put into circulation
at the expense of the Government or forms
a tax upon the people who have accepted it.
The inscription is really worth a visit
Copper coins may not be open to the same
and is always open for inspection.

objections as silver subsidiary coins, because
they are merely tokens readily circulating in
Japan and the profit accrued to the mint
from their manufacture is so far legitimate;
but as 437,000,000 pieces have already been
coined it is reasonable to assume that the
benefits derivable from the issue are not
likely to be of any consideration in the
future." In other words, the Gazette means
that sufficient subsidiary coins have been
issued for years to come, and that if more be
minted the profit upon them must be
visionary, more especially as they can now be
purchased in the market at 18 per cent. dis-
count. If these statements be correct, it would
indeed appear that the chances of the Japa-
nese Government being long able to produce
dollars of the fineness and purity of the yen
in circulation in this Colony and the treaty ports
of China are rather dubious. Of course the
Japanese Government can purchase silver
from other countries, and would probably
obtain a large quantity from China, but
the question remains whether this would not
involve a loss. The writer is so full of
doubt that it would be well if the advocates
of the legalisation of the yen in this Colony
could give some satisfactory evidence that the
Japanese Government will be able to continue
the coinage. The cases of Mexico and Japan
are not parallel; the former being amongst
the greatest silver producing countries in the
world, the latter possessing no silver deposits
of any importance. As we have said before,
there are undoubtedly advantages to be derived
from the yen being made a current coin in
Hongkong, and perhaps the question of
the cost of production would be more fully
left to the Japanese Government. That the
following address, bearing the signature of
the Chinese Minister of Finance, was not
an improvement on, its predecessor, is evident
from the portraits, all of which are copies of
one another, of the model sealments
of the Chinese Government.

We regret to have to announce the death of the
Hon. Ho Ak Ray Whampoa, C. G. Consul
of the Legislative Council in the Straits Settle-
ment and Consul General for China and
Vice-Consul for Korea. The news was received
yesterday by telegram to the Japanese
Consul. The deceased gentleman was a deserv-
ing man, and widely respected not only in the Straits but
also throughout the Far East.

The German seafarer, Peter Adelbert, with
H. H. Prince Heinrich on board, left Kobe on
the 18th inst. for Yokohama, where she was ex-
pected to stay about a month. Hence, the
"China News" says: "she will proceed to Hongkong,
Singapore and Europe." A report has been
received in Shanghai that she was likely to visit
that port during the next week. We understand,
however, on good authority, that her original
plan of movements will be adhered to.—N. C.
Daily News.

We have to acknowledge receipt of the new
number of the "Shanghai Post," which at least
as far as the illustrations go, is quite equal to
any improvement on, its predecessor. It
has portraits, all of which are copies of
one another, of the model sealments
of the Chinese Government.

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EXTRACTS.

AT SUNSET.

Os! there are golden moments in man's life,
Sudden, unexpected, for as the little clouds
All roll, which suddenly illume the gates
Of the last sun.

Oh pray for them! They bring
No increase like the rains of sun and showers
Only a moment's brightness to the earth.
Only a moment's glow in common life,

Yet who would change them for the wealth of worlds

MILITARY HERO WORSHIP IN A GIRLS' SCHOOL.

The following is a genuine schoolgirl's letter bearing the hero worship which has been evoked by the recent campaign in South Africa—“My dear Emily.—You cannot imagine what a regular fool Madame A. has been making of herself. You know her. Her tender heart revolts against giving any dear girl a bad mark. Everybody must get something good—a prize, a certificate, or something to encourage her. There are certificates for everything, and dozens of cheap prizes. She has been going into scenes over the Rorke's Drift every day and night, after all only follows the advice which an eminent physician gave to his best patients. I was a keen-witted lad, moreover, and I think I should have got on sooner if I had had a chance, but then I never did have a chance, or even half a one. I beat the London pavement with my feet till I knew every inch of it, yet I never found anything but a hired horse for gentlemen to ride, always a hired horse, for gentlemen in time, generally attended by grooms in time, and commercial travellers' horses stood without holding. The best part of my income came from running errands for the heads of a company, of which I am now chairman. He was a head of an august presence, and it was his duty to stand at the office door with an imposing staff every time one of the directors or the secretary went in or out. To these ceremonial functions I added, while being enacted with flourish, large numbers of respectable citizens with their families were passing to and fro to the beach in search of fresh air and pure enjoyment.

SOUTH AFRICA NATIVE ORGIE.

A Lord Mayor. I like clear turtle-soup still champagne when it is not too dry, and sound Madeira which has been to the East. London, has been greatly troubled by the disgraceful proceedings of the native in the locations situated on the banks near the town. The advertiser gives the following account of a scene enacted there:—“On a day afternoon between five and six o'clock, a most dexterous and diabolical scene occurred in the vicinity of the location of the east of the town—about 50 naked savages with blankets over their arms and long sticks in their hands, stabbing and cutting each other in a sort of sumo fight of native origin. The scene was loathsome and abominable in the extreme. It was within 50 yards of the native chophouse, where it is said the native pastor was grimly standing, viewing the scene with mingled feelings, the pangs of muscular Christianity. The road to the beach passes the spot where the exhibition took place, and while being enacted with flourish, large numbers of respectable citizens with their families were passing to and fro to the beach in search of fresh air and pure enjoyment.”

PLoughing IN INDIA.

In the husbandman, being averse to “that takes tough sinews,” and indeed therefore to such sins as “may amuse, not tire,” prefers to tickle the surface of his field with a stick instead of ploughing them, and even this, if working by the hour, he does sitting down. Both he and his bullocks are conservative in ideas and frame, and he looks upon deep ploughing as insanity. To convince him of his error an honest English plough was once imported by an enthusiastic official, and a number of the cultivators of the neighbourhood were invited to witness the great deeds of the new implement. Bullocks were solemnly attached to it, and urged to proceed. They refused, course, and so more and more were added, until at last the plough began to move; but, whether from the inexperience of the ploughman or the conduct of the bullocks, or both combined, in such erratic fashion that the nozzle was one instant plunged deep into the ground, and in the next jerked up violently, sending showers of earth into the air, and the exhibition was finally brought to a premature conclusion by the behaviour of the plough as a plough, but confined to those entertainments leaving that they did not think much of it—as fireworks. There is now, however, an American plough worked by a steam engine which can cut a furrow a mile long, two feet deep, and thirty feet wide, in four hours. This has succeeded to diminish the West, and introduced into the plains of India, perhaps suffice to satisfy the Hindoo, and White Shirts, 54 to 60 per cent., per piece. 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